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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1916.

EIGHT PAGES.

GUARDSMEN WITH BAYONETS FIXED DRIVE BACK RUSH OF YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE RIOTERS

**Militiamen Pursue Mob to
Original Positions on
Hill Near Plant.**

LOSS DURING RIOTS IS GREAT

**Fire Started By Rioters Lay Waste
Ten Blocks, Entailing Millions of
Dollars; State Troops Arrive After
Violent Hand Speaks Itself.**

By Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8.—National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets drove back a mob of strikers who threatened the Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant here early this afternoon. The strikers had formed on the hill opposite the plant during the morning and made a rush toward the mill. Militiamen had been ordered to meet them and repelled them, putting them to their original positions. Patrol lines were then established on the main street of East Youngstown and orders were given for no one to go into the plant.

Brigadier General John C. Speaks and Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Weybrecht, assistant adjutant general, related today how they were fired upon by strike sympathizers in East Youngstown.

"We were just beyond the bridge leading into the plant when the first shots were fired," said Colonel Weybrecht. "We noticed rioters aiming the same in our direction and suggested to General Speaks that we move over a little."

"Oh, no," said Speaks, "let's take it all in." And we did. We came near taking in all the bullet in the neighborhood. Just then the strikers were fired upon by the guards and they returned the fire."

Neither Weybrecht nor Speaks was armed at the time. They had gone to the scene in civilian clothes to make a survey of the situation.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8.—With three regiments of the Ohio National Guard, under command of Brigadier General John C. Speaks, patrolling the shoulder-high ruins of the village of East Youngstown, or encamped in the steel mills where the strike and military authorities here today expressed the belief that for the present, at least, an end had been put to the wild scenes of rioting and looting which had taken place last night and left the railroad city a mass of ashes.

One life is known to have been fully 10 blocks of the town, including the entire business section were burned, and several thousands of people were driven from their homes, the vast majority at least not less than one million dollars.

Two weeks ago laborers of the Republic Iron & Steel Company struck for an increase of wages from 10 to 25 cents an hour. The Youngstown & Troy Company offered them 22 cents an hour, and the United States Steel Corporation had announced its increase of 10 per cent for laborers. This was rejected by the laborers and the strike resulted. Reports today are prevalent that strike leaders had been imported, which precipitated the trouble.

Shots were loosed and then burned, the rioters scaling up the hill in the hollow of their hands when no caps were obtainable. Clothing stores were looted and the clothes passed out to the mob and then the torch was applied.

Early in the evening the post office and banks had been sacked. At 10 o'clock the town was quiet, the firemen sent to extinguish the conflagration were checked by the Secretary who was the first one to leave before the Senate military committee when it meets next week.

A posse of armed citizens finally drove off the biggest part of the mob and it is not known where they went, although many strayed along the country roads out of town and many others came into the city.

The trouble started yesterday afternoon when workmen in the mills went out to their colleagues, who several days ago went on strike for an advance of 10 cents an hour. A crowd of 200 men and women gathered near the mill gates and waited the exit of their fellow workers, jeering them for remaining at work. Suddenly a shot rang out and a bullet flew over the heads of the crowd. The mob replied and another volley was fired. A number of persons fell to the street, including two women. The mob broke and ran but was quickly reformed, and almost immediately began to burn buildings.

Major W. H. Cunningham and the 100 men of the 20th Ohio, who had to still the rioters, Sheriff J. C. Husted, who had been bludgeoned by a rioter thrown by the rioters, reported to General Speaks, who had been sent to East Youngstown to look over the threatening conditions and was then that the call for troops was sent out.

At day break the walls of many of the buildings burned began to fall and the principal streets were roped off and soldiers stood guard.

At noon today state troops were in full control of the situation at East Youngstown and it was expected that complete martial law would be declared before night in order to prevent any new outbreak after nightfall.

A near clash with authority occurred this morning when Mayor W. H. Cunningham of East Youngstown declined

FRAUD IS ALLEGED IN AFFAIRS OF THE INDIAN HEAD MINE

**Equity Action Started by
Creditors of Sallieck Town-
ship Operation.**

ATTACK VALIDITY OF MORTGAGE

**Claim Is Made That Mrs. Maria L.
Hood Was Given Credit on Property
Without Proper Consideration
Concern Now in Hands of Receiver.**

Special to The Courier.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8.—Announcement was made of the appointment of a receiver for the Indian Head Coal & Mining Company with offices in Connellsville and mining interests in Sallieck township. Attorney S. P. Goldsmith of Connellsville was appointed receiver for the concern last December 17. The receiver was kept from the publics, however, until today.

The affairs of the Indian Head Coal & Mining Company have been poorly and fraudulently managed with the intent and effect of placing its assets in the hands of the bondholders creditors in the charge made on the week end has brought a bill in the Legislature of Parliament over the controversy over compulsory military service.

The action was taken by the Westmoreland Machine Company, the Connellsville Machine & Car Company, the Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company, the Connellsville Iron & Steel Company, and the Union Machine & Grace Company.

According to the information, the Indian Head Company has a creditor in excess of \$811,675. The Westmoreland Company Company in excess of \$745,94; the Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company in excess of \$878,50; the Connellsville Machine & Car Supply Company \$4,171,71; C. P. Boner Company \$4,110; Unpton Grocery Company \$692,44 on a book account and \$150 on a promissory note.

The Indian Head Coal & Mining Company, Charles D. Schell, president, C. A. Stegman, secretary and treasurer, and Maria L. Hood, director and stockholder, are named as the claimants in the action.

According to the bill, the sole inalienable assets of the corporation consists of mine property in Sallieck township, which has been developed and the coal is now and for some time has been shipped in considerable quantities. It is claimed that in addition to the amounts due the plaintiffs in the action, the corporation has other indebtedness.

It is alleged that the Connellsville Iron Works alleged that after it had obtained judgment against the Indian Head Coal & Mining Company, and while other suits were pending against it, the Indian Head Coal & Mining Company executed a judgment for \$15,000 in favor of Maria L. Hood, business manager of the real estate of the corporation.

On the house side today both the naval and military affairs committees are in full swing in the House. Representatives, with Congress in session less than a week since it reassembled, are preparing to start its hearings on the recess, and the Senate also is preparing to begin next week on hearings the exact day to be appointed.

The committee decided to send Fred C. Croxton, head of the state statistical bureau, to Youngstown to act as an investigator in the strike situation.

The naval committee, employees and strike leaders tomorrow will leave tonight, accompanied by W. J. Howell and George Miller as deputies.

PREPAREDNESS DISCUSSION ENGAGES THE GOVERNMENT

National Defense Is Now the Main
Topic for Consideration at
Washington.

Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Discussion of naval and military preparedness is now in full swing in the House. Representatives, with Congress in session less than a week since it reassembled, are preparing to start its hearings on the recess, and the Senate also is preparing to begin next week on hearings the exact day to be appointed.

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RUSSIANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF CZARTORYSK; GERMANS DENY IT

Later Reports From Berlin Admits Re-
pulse, but claims General Has
Been Recaptured.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Russian offensive still continues at great speed in the north of the country, the capture of Czartorysk, as the latest achievement reported. The Russians claim full possession of the village but the Austrians deny they have advanced any further than the census.

The Russians apparently are fighting desperately in this region in the effort to hold their positions as a screen to the Austro German armies in Galicia and the northern part of Poland, which is threatened with envelopment as a result of the Russian advance.

The news regarding Czartorysk must be taken with reserve, as General Stoeckel did not then that of the Russian offensive all the news has been taken. The town may be captured a second Czernowitz, which apparently is untenable by either side.

On the British front in the west the British advanced from the Littlehampton investment but received a strong British attack, but repulsed. Both the British and French heavy artillery were engaged yesterday.

Constantinople reports that the Allies have captured the Narrows from land and sea.

Admiral of Parliament over the week end has brought a bill in the House of Commons for the appointment of a receiver for the concern last December 17. The receiver was kept from the publics, however, until today.

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EFFICIENCY SCHEME GOES BY THE BOARD WHEN A RUSH COMES

Old Method of Attaching Caboose from the Hump is Again Resumed

CAN'T BE TAKEN THROUGH YARDS

"Ship" Truck Has a Strong Man Who Jiffs 400 Pounds Without Much Effort; Penney Agents Will Meet in Greensburg; Railroad Notes.

The former method of attaching cabooses to westbound freight trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad by hitching them on under the "Yough" bridge is again being used. This was an efficiency system, but because of an efficiency system, but because of an increased business it is found better to put them on under the bridge.

This was the first method used by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and to make it convenient the company constructed a bridge across the yards. A freight train pulls out of the yards and when the end of the train is about under the bridge it is stopped until the caboose can be run from the hump down on the tracks and attached.

About a year ago an efficiency expert of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad visited here and in order to cut down the delay in getting a freight train out, suggested that a light engine take the caboose through the yards and attach it before the train could get started. As the business became heavy, however, the tracks were so lined with cars that their engine could not get through with a caboose. Then it was necessary to run them from the dump yard.

PENNEY AGENTS TO ARREST.

A member of the Agents' Association of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad will be here this evening in the Old Fellow's Hall at Greensburg, at 7:30 o'clock. Many agents are to be present and meet newly appointed district of the division. Addresses will be made by S. L. Seymour, assistant to traffic manager; V. C. Williams and John M. Gross, district freight agents, and Roy L. Stahl, division passenger agent. Others may also speak.

FEW DAMAGED CARS.

There was a scarcity of cars on the rump tracks in the Baltimore & Ohio yards yesterday morning when the laborers were putting the cars back on the tracks. There were 18 cars in use, and so many have been employed on the tracks during the past months in order to get the old cars out on the road, that there are but a few to be fixed up. These are slow to get started on the rump tracks, so the men are hard to work in the mornings only a few cars are lined up. Towards evening yesterday, however, the track had been completely filled.

NOT A STRONG MAN.

The Baltimore & Ohio rump track laborer's boast of "some" strong man in Joe Garscadden, a slave. The man replaces cars and understands only a little English but when it comes to lifting he always shows the other fellows up. He has been promoted to help him lift a 400 pound engine yesterday and from him to see what would happen. Becoming angry with them for not coming around and because he did not care to wait longer on the rump, Garscadden picked up the engine and started to drag it to the car that was to be repaired. When asked if he was sure it was weighed 400 pounds, Garscadden said, "that's not much; I lift 500 sometimes." He has a working partner who is almost as strong as he is.

NOT A STRONG MAN.

John Riley, an air mailer on the rump track, is off on the relief with an attack of pneumonia, contracted while working in the yards.

Benjamin Blevins, rump truck engineer, back at work again after being off taking the examinations for a brakeman.

Superintendent O. L. Eaton of this division, and T. J. Wilters of Pittsburgh, the division freight agent, were in Johnstown Thursday, the guests of Johnstone, an agent of the Baltimore & Ohio there.

James McCleary, a boiler maker at the Baltimore & Ohio shops, has been on the relief since Monday. He will return to work next week.

T. S. Blaikie, formerly engineer on the rump track, has been transferred to the Sheepskin branch between Claysburg and Pittsburgh, has been put on train No. 43 running between Pittsburgh and Johnstown.

J. M. Fischer, a laborer on the rump track, is on the relief on account of an attack of pneumonia.

R. M. Crossland, a fireman on the Connellsville division, is marked up again after being off on the relief.

Engineer Bert Mix, running on the Connellsville division, is back at the rump track after being off on account of sickness.

W. W. Head, a brakeman on the Pittsburgh division, is laying off for a trip or two.

After laying off a day, Martin King, a yard engineer, is again marked up.

R. A. McMillen, a yard engineer, is laying off.

C. E. Pinkerton, a conductor on the Pittsburgh division, is marked up again.

Engineer T. J. Cowles, running on the Connellsville division, is marked up again, after laying off for a time.

Freight engineer C. Dye, formerly working at Fairmont, is now working out of Connellsville on a Johnstown crew.

Conductor Chris Decker, running on the Sheepskin branch, also working out of Connellsville, is marked up again after being off for a few days.

H. F. Albrecht, engineer on the Connellsville division, is marked up again after being off for some time on the relief.

Conductor Chris Decker, running on the Sheepskin branch, also working out of Connellsville, is marked up again after being off for a few days.

Yard foreman O. H. Ferges is in Pittsburgh today on personal business.

H. W. Shuster, a brakeman on the Connellsville division, is laid off on

the relief on account of an attack of grip.

Engineer John Shellen, running on the Pittsburgh division, is at work again after being off a few days.

Louis Bowman, a graduate of the Connellsville division, is marked up again after being off on account of the yards of the Baltimore & Ohio. He went to work yesterday morning.

Freeman E. Gollinger, running on the West End, is again marked up.

C. W. Hulbert, has been employed as a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio.

At present, he is learning the South Connellsville route.

C. V. Vanordale, breaking on the West End division, is marked up after laying off a short time.

Alfred H. Johnson, a fireman on the Pittsburgh division, is back again after laying off a few days.

J. V. Holden, a fireman on a switch engine at Uniontown, has not yet been marked up.

Engineer Edmund Love, who usually sits at the throttle of little 1102, is laying off.

H. Kemp, a fireman on the East End, is again marked up.

Yard foreman A. W. White, was marked up last evening, after laying off for a few days.

H. C. Miller, a brakeman on the Connellsville division, is laying off.

R. J. Jolly, driving on the East End, is again marked up.

J. A. Clegg, a yard checker, is laid up at his Fairview avenue home with an attack of grip.

Engineer H. J. Baird of Pittsburgh, is marked up, after laying off several days.

Charles Sheller, a former high school student, has been employed by the Baltimore & Ohio as a car.

Leroy Berkley, a yard checker, is marked up again, after being off on the relief.

John Stohl, employed near Warfington, on the new railroad being built by the Western Maryland, was taken to a Fairmont hospital yesterday. He suffered a broken leg when a rock fell on it.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 8.—Miss Margaret Reed is spending the week-end with her parents at Royal.

A. Guiter of Connellsville, P. G. Octevers of East Liberty attended the meeting of the directors of the First National Bank Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickler are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

Miss Mary Freed and nephew, Christian Freed, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. of Highland Farms, Dunbar township.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Dunn of Buena Vista were callers in town yesterday.

Walter Freed and Freeman Cooper are spending the week-end at their homes here.

Joseph Montgomery of Franklin township was a business caller here Friday.

W. H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, is suffering with an attack of grip at his home in Vanderburgh.

Master J. T. Miller of Leavenworth returned home yesterday after spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller of Vanderburgh.

JACOBS CREEK.

JACOBS CREEK, Jan. 8.—Dr. J. W. Ferguson's automobile broke down here Friday. Dr. Ferguson's forty recently-joined members have been a business caller in Pittsburgh.

William Hollings was a business caller in West Newton recently.

J. C. Campbell of West Newton is now in the undertaking business in Jacobs Creek.

Henry Yost was a caller in Connellsville recently.

Water Company Office Open.

The office of the Water Company will be open on the evenings of January 8th and 10th only—Adv.

Hunting Adventures?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

DON'T BE BILIOUS,

HEADACHY, SICK

OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy Life! Live Your Liver and Bowels Tonight and Feel Great.

Wake Up With Head Clear, Stomach Sweet, Breath Right, Chills Gone.

CANDY CATHARTIC

COUSCOUSET

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

And Excessive Wages Curse

Pharmace

men to Complaint of Conditions.

British pig iron makers are con

fronted with enormous difficulties arising from the high cost of labor.

Mr. F. S. Worlman of Mill Run, is

a business caller in Connellsville.

Steve Reiter spent last evening with Connellsville friends.

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The Daily Courier.

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THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. C. DICK, President.

President and Managing Editor.

JAMES J. DISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:

Associated Press.

Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Pennsylvania Associated Duties.

TELEPHONE KING.

CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER.

Bell 12, Two Rings Tri-State, 65, Two

Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CH

COURIER, 101 Main Street, Bell 12,

One Ring; Tri-State, 65, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager.

Bell 14.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1916.

THE YOUNGSTOWN OUTBURST.

The Youngstown outburst was a typical exhibition of mob violence. The men were on a strike for increased wages with every prospect of getting an equitable and satisfactory settlement after a little patience and courtesy and a common observance of the rights of others which any community expected under our laws.

There was absolutely no occasion for the outburst of last evening. It may be attributed to imprudent conduct on the part of those entrusted with the preservation of the law, but it is due primarily to the bad passions of those who understand little and care less about our laws, men who welcome situations like these to indulge their lawless passions and particularly their propensity for licentious looting.

THE CONTINENTAL ARMY.

The Continental Army of Secretary Garrison is the military part of the Democratic plan of progress. It is an admirable plan, without being much of a practical performance.

The American army cannot be put on a war footing with a mere weight of broadside. We cannot hope to assimilate a skeleton army and get it into life upon command. Skeletons are not built that way. We will have the nucleus of an army, but troops must have training. The best that can be said for the Continental plan is that it contains the possibility of a large army.

The American army now consists of 105,000 men. It is proposed to increase it to 140,000 men, for regular service and 400,000 reservists, who will be called up for a period of six months unless called upon to serve. This will provide an army of 540,000 men, which would not make a very serious impression as an army of offense, but it would be always the second line of defense, and a very good one as it has proven in the past, but the Secretary of War seems to have a prejudice against it.

The proposed plan might be better if it provided for an army of a million men, and that is perhaps not many men as could be enlisted successfully and continuously.

The maintenance of a larger force could perhaps only be justified on the plan of conservation and enrollment.

However, we are in hopes that with proper naval preparedness this nation will not be under that necessity, of maintaining a large standing army.

OUR GIFT HORSE.

Connellsville has a gift horse in the form of the James B. Hope Park given to the city by the Hope heirs as a playground for the children, and some of our citizens have been fretting lest we shall have to look the horse in the mouth. It is alleged that the city does not really accept the park and that it might be embarrassing now to do so.

All such citizens should ease their minds of this trouble. The park was accepted by the city, and was dedicated in a business manner.

The deed was delivered and it was formally accepted by the City Council. The transaction was closed then and there. The contract is blank, and the horse is now the property of the present administration, which recognizes its force and effect, and to whom the reasons for the park's existence appeal just as strongly as they did to the relinquer. The city will undoubtedly automobile driving. If George does this he will earn the title of Reformer with a big R.

South Connellsville needs a city hall and a city hall is needed in a business manner.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

NEWS OF THE DAY
AS GATHERED UP
ABOUT SCOTTDALETwo Well Known Women
of Community are Called
by Death.

COUNCILMAN IS STRICKEN

William Butler, President of the Organization is Victim of Paralytic Fits at West Overton and North Scottdale; Notes of the Town

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 8.—The funeral services of Miss Anna Tischke were held from the Valley home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tischke, yesterday afternoon. The body was brought in on Wednesday evening from Pleasantville, N. J., where she died at her sister's, Mrs. H. C. Monroe, Rev. H. D. Stough in charge of the services and the monument was made by the local cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD COCHIN.
Mrs. William Nolan, aged 62 years, died at her Brown street, Everett, home yesterday morning. She was a husband and a grown family. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and were to be in charge of Rev. J. J. O'Farrell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and interment will be at the Alcovet cemetery.

COUNCILMAN STRICKEN.
William Butler, president of council, suffered a stroke of paralysis, but his condition was somewhat improved at the pipe mill and was elected president of council to fill out the term of Mr. Frazimmons who was elected. At Monday evening he was unanimously elected president again.

BUILDING NEW BRIDGE.
The Fayette and Westmoreland county commissioners are erecting a new bridge at West Overton near the Dickey mine. The bridge was almost impossible and the building of the new bridge is welcomed by those persons who have to drive over it.

FIRE AT WEST OVERTON.
Last evening about 11:45 a fire broke out in the fruit store and dwelling of Fred Olesky, who runs a fruit store at West Overton. An alarm was sent to the Scottdale firemen. The building was gutted.

WATER PROGRESS.
The Stephen Evangelistic party was given a warm welcome at the high school yesterday morning after one-half hour service was held. Union prayer meeting was held yesterday evening at the Tabernacle.

The Presbyterian, United Methodist, and high school attended in a body at the Tabernacle meeting last evening when Rev. Lee was used for his subject, "Our Country."

SPRING PLEASANT WINS.
Mount Pleasant defeated Scottdale in the first of a series of games at Ellsworth auditorium. The score was 27 to 17. Scottdale, at its best, was beaten as three of their best players were out of the game. Lee is ill with pneumonia. Horne has a broken arm and Guest is suffering from a carbuncle on the back of the head. Scottdale hopes to have their next game against Pleasant to have their best team.

THE LINEUP.
MT. PLEASANT 27, SCOTTDALE 17.
Hammer 17. S. G. S. Groul.
Frye 11. Carroll.
Trotter 10. G. Tannoch.
Carbaugh 6. G. Slaughter.
Snyder 6. B. B. B.
Foul goals—Snyder 1, out of 22.
Carroll 11 out of 21. Foul goals—
Hammer, Cooke, Snyder 2, Car-
roll 3.

LOST.
Lost—A silver mesh bag between Pittsburg street school and 16th street. Reward is returned to The Independent Advertiser.

MISS AT NORTH SCOTTDALE.
A dwelling house at North Scottdale occupied by Clarence Byers and other negro men was destroyed about 8 o'clock this morning by fire. The house was owned by Mr. Trout of Scottdale.

NOTES.
Mrs. Jacob Kramer of Culbertson was shopping in town yesterday.

W. J. Dooley, formerly manager of the Scottdale Machine & Manufacturing Company, has accepted a position

HEADACHE FROM
A COLD? LISTEN!

"Papa's Cold Compound"
Ends Severe Colds or
Gripe in a Few
Hours.

Your cold will break and all gripes misery end after taking a dose of "Papa's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It is promptly open, cold, gripes, headache, sore throat, sneezing, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Gulp blowing and sneezing! Let your throbbing head and body else in the body gives much prompt relief as "Papa's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

—Add.

as manager of the Connellsville Machine & Car Company at Connellsville.

Lists at \$1.00—One lot formerly priced up to \$6.00—now \$1.00. All other lots in stock at half and less than half price. Alexander, Adv.

Neely, who is performing at the Scottdale, gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Bills' Club last evening.

Mrs. Ella Marshall who underwent

an operation at the Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant, is getting along nicely.

Miss E. L. Crawford of Scottdale, who is a patient at the Mount Pleasant hospital, is improving.

Charles Lovell who has been working in Brownsville, is at his home here.

J. S. Cook was a business caller in Pittsburg today.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schildknecht, a daughter on Tuesday night. This is their second child, the first being also a daughter.

—SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 8.—Henry M. Hildebrand, a salesman for the Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, dropped off here Thursday on his return from Cleveland to his home in Elkins, W. Va., and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips and other relatives in this town. Hildebrand is on a vacation of a week on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad that occurred last August, during which four persons lost their lives and several were injured. Mr. Hildebrand is one of the severely injured from which he has fully recovered.

The regular Union Gospel meetings will begin in the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Rev. Elliott will preside. The meetings will continue throughout the week in this church and the following week in the Baptist Church.

The Priscilla Fancy Work Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. Feather on Main street. The evening was spent in fancy work and crocheting. A simple home lunch was given by the hostess. Mrs. Paul Eller rendered several vocal solos and Miss Alice McCracken gave a reading. These present were Rev. and Helen McCracken, Mrs. Edna Hulin, Mrs. Paul Elliott, Mrs. J. L. McCracken, Miss Alice McCracken, Lenore Abraham, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. O. S. Vanee, Mrs. G. C. Dowdy, Mrs. Bess Boley, Mrs. L. D. Foster, Mrs. Guther and Mrs. G. A. Foster.

—DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costa have returned home, after spending a week visiting relatives in New York City at McKeesport.

Mr. H. Christ and Mrs. Wilbur Shulhaenger were shopping in Pittsburg today.

Harry Burgess and Henry Foster are transacting business at Cumberland, Md., yesterday.

Reuben Howard of Uniontown, was a business caller here Thursday morning.

Tom Torto has returned to his home at Point Marion, after a very pleasant visit with friends here.

Mr. F. Blatz is a business caller at Grindstone yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Marshall have returned to their home in Normandale, after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lint.

Edward Gilbert of Monroe, Iowa, is circulating among friends here for a few days.

Contractor Louis Costa has just completed what is known as the old stone bridge at Dickeyville, which crosses Dickey Run, near what was known also as the Red Front. The new bridge has been built of stone and concrete over modern plans and will be of great benefit to the traveling public.

—METERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 7.—John Irwin of Connellsville, deputy revenue collector, was transacting business in Meyersdale yesterday.

Miss Lillian Dona has returned from Pittsburgh, where she has been for several weeks visiting with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Fred W. Bender of Spring, Pa., was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Phil Shaffer of Berlin spent the week visiting with Mrs. Grace Price.

John H. Berkley of Pittsburg, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and attending to business matters.

Mrs. John P. Brennan of Scottdale, was here yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan.

Miss Gertrude Valentine spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. John D. Painter. She will leave tomorrow for her new home in Cumberland.

Charles Miller of Baltimore, Md., was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Baier, who spent a week here visiting relatives and friends, has returned to her home in Wilbur.

—CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 8.—Mrs. S. W. Conley is slowly improving from her recent severe illness.

M. J. Speicher, of Aspinwall, Md., was here yesterday on his way home from a business visit.

Louie Leng of Uniontown, was returned from Connellsville with friends.

O. F. McFie who has been in Greeneburg several weeks on business returned home yesterday.

Robert Leng, who returned to his home in Sycamore, Ohio, after visiting friends here several days.

J. F. Long of Connellsville, was here on business yesterday.

J. H. Augustine of Addison was here yesterday on his way home from a several days' visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Willis Mitchell and children returned to their home in Cumberland yesterday after a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell.

J. W. Lindsey of Somersfield was visiting friends in town yesterday.

Samuel Martin of Uniontown was a business visitor here Friday.

Robert Leng, who spent Friday evening on business.

Mrs. Anna Williams of Confluence spent Friday shopping and calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Hartzel Tressler and daughter spent Thursday shopping in town.

—OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Cottrell Abbey and daughter, Helen, spent Friday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Holt was here for a visit.

Gen. S. Shaffer spent Friday attending to business in Maple Summit.

Henry Boothe spent Friday in town on business.

Samuel Martin of Uniontown was a business visitor here Friday.

Robert Leng, who spent Friday evening on business.

Mrs. Anna Williams of Confluence spent Friday shopping and calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Hartzel Tressler and daughter spent Thursday shopping in town.

—ADMISSION.

Afternoon—5c and 10c.

Night—10c.

—THREE GOOD COMEDIES.

—ADMISSION.

Afternoon—5c and 10c.

Night—10c.

—Commercial Printing of
all kinds

Done at The Courier Job

Printing Office.

Facts Versus
Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

PROHIBITIONISTS have been blinded into the FALLACIOUS belief that prohibitory laws stop, or lessen, the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Just a few FACTS of official record will show intelligent people how they have been misled in this direction.

PROHIBITIONISTS now claim to have fourteen States of the forty-eight in this country, that have laws against the manufacture and sale of stimulating beverages; fifteen States in which one-half the population is in so-called "dry" territory; eleven States in which 25 per cent. of the population live in "no-license" territory.

YET in spite of this ban upon intoxicating liquors, official government records

show steady and rapid increase in the production of alcoholic drinks in this country, as per data appended:

Year Ending
June 30, each year
1905 Fermented Liquors, Barrels of 31 gallons.
1906 49,592,000 153,259,378
1910 59,544,776 183,933,960
1914 66,187,473 185,353,383

ROYAL E. CABELL, an eminent Richmond lawyer, former postmaster of that city, and later United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on May 14, 1914, said: "FROM 1909 to 1913 I was United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and as such had charge of the administration throughout the United States of the Federal laws relating to alcoholic beverages. I not only studied various State laws and the situation with respect to their enforcement, but I visited practically every State in the Union and attended national and local conventions of internal revenue officers for the purpose of discussing and acquainting myself, first hand, with the situations therein. Summing up I learned:

1. That the Records, Federal and local, demonstrated that the enactment of State-wide (or country-wide) prohibitory laws not only does not prohibit the consumption of strong drink in the areas covered by such laws, but gives no indication of decreasing that consumption; and, in fact, in many sections an actual increase is indicated.

2. That the economic conditions in States in which State-wide prohibitory legislation is enacted is oftentimes seriously impaired, and that those States do not show a rate of progress and improvement which in any way surpass their neighboring States that remain "wet," but often respect surpass their neighboring States that remain "wet," but often

3. That as State-wide Prohibition destroys regulation of this traffic passes from responsible into the hands of the lower and more irresponsible part of the population, who purchase and sell in violation of such laws; the worse increasing crime and corruption; that instead of an improvement resulting there is an impairment of the social fabric of the State."

PENNSYLVANIA STATE BREWERS' ASSOCIATION

A NORMANDY EFFECT
FOR YOUNG LADIES
OF 1916'S TREND.

—GLOBE THEATRE
TODAY

S. & A. DRAMA IN TWO REELS PRESENTING RUTH STONE.

KALEM BROADWAY PICTURE IN THREE REELS PRESENTING JACKIE SAUNDERS.

"THE WOMAN OF THE SEA"

EDISON COMEDY
"THE PARSON'S BUTTON MATCHER"

MONDAY

VITAGRAPH BROADWAY PICTURE IN THREE REELS PRESENTING JAMES MORRISON.

"FOR THE HONOR OF THE CREW"

S. & A. DRAMA IN TWO REELS PRESENTING C. M. ANDERSON.

"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"

Prices:

5c :: 10c

—ARCADE THEATRE
TODAY

The Impressive Emotional Actress

MADAME PETROVA

In a Play of Most Unusual Heart Interest and Pathos

"My Madonna"

Teaches a Beautiful and Inspiring Moral, That Cannot

Help But Strike Home.

—THREE GOOD COMEDIES.

—ADMISSION.

Afternoon—5c and 10c.

Night—10c.

—Commercial Printing of<br

For the Children

F. C. Bradman, Jr., Young United States Marine.



SLANDER AND THE LAW.

Making a Charge Orally and in Writing Are Very Different.

Much may be said which cannot be written, observes William W. Bryan in Case and Comment. Slander (in the legal sense) is usually a actionable per se, though coarse and perhaps ridiculous, unless the person against whom the words were uttered, unless the accusation falsely involves crime, moral turpitude, disease, trade, business, profession or other relation of similar importance.

To orally charge one with wife whapping, forged of a receipt, having burned a will, having taken something some person has missed, petty deeds of meanness, being addicted to the use of drugs, with having spoken disrespectfully of another, is not to be guilty of slander.

It will hold in an English case that to express a judgment that one has committed a wrong is not slanderous per se. An Arkansas case has declared that one's reputation for truth and veracity is bad and that the speaker would not believe the person charged on oath is not slanderous in itself.

It has been held in Georgia, New York, Louisiana and other states that such terms as rogue, rascal or villain are not in themselves actionable as slander.

THE TEMPTER WON.

A Decoration That Was Accepted, but That Had a Sting.

Although his parents didn't raise him to be a soldier, Frederick C. Bradman, Jr., of Marin Island, Cal., aged seven years, has twice formally enlisted in the United States marine corps and is a corporal in its second "battalion" to use the sea soldier vernacular.

Corporal Bradman wears a service stripe and a good conduct medal as a reward for excellent service during his first enlistment and also sports a sharpshooter's badge that was won by proxy. The young Marine has had two years foreign service in Cuba, which will count as four years toward the thirty years necessary for retirement. And Corporal Bradman says he will re-enlist until he shall have served thirty years.

Major Frederick L. Bradman, U. S. M. C., father of the boy, is proud of the fact that the regularly enlisted marines have accepted his son as a comrade and obey his orders as corporal.

"French Roll."

A many children can play in this game. One player is called the buyer. The rest form a line in front of him and take hold of each other. The first in the line is called the baker, the last a French roll. Those between the baker and the French roll are the bakers.

When they're in place the buyer says to the baker, "Give me my French roll." The baker replies, "It is at the back of the oven." The buyer goes to fetch it, when the French roll begins running from the back of the oven and comes up to the baker, calling all the while, "Who runs? Who runs?" The buyer must run after it, but if the French roll gets lost to the top of the back of the baker, and the line is the French roll, if, however, the buyer catches the French roll the French roll becomes buyer, and the buyer takes the place of the baker.

An Alphabet Game.

The best place to play this game is at the table. Somebody begins by saying, "I had for dinner an apple," the next person says, "I had for dinner an apple and a beet;" the third declares he "had for dinner an apple, a beet and some celery." Each player contributes the name of something to eat, beginning with the next letter of the alphabet in order, and he must repeat everything that has been mentioned up to that point in the game. By the time the game has reached "G," there are, of course, twenty-six names to remember, and it is quite likely that most of the players will have missed and have fallen out of the game.

A New Year's Jumble.

The words have been jumbled to form other words. For example, No. 1 is New Year's City.

1. The next holiday after Christmas—Yes wade yar.

2. The time when Mr. New Year arrives—Din thing.

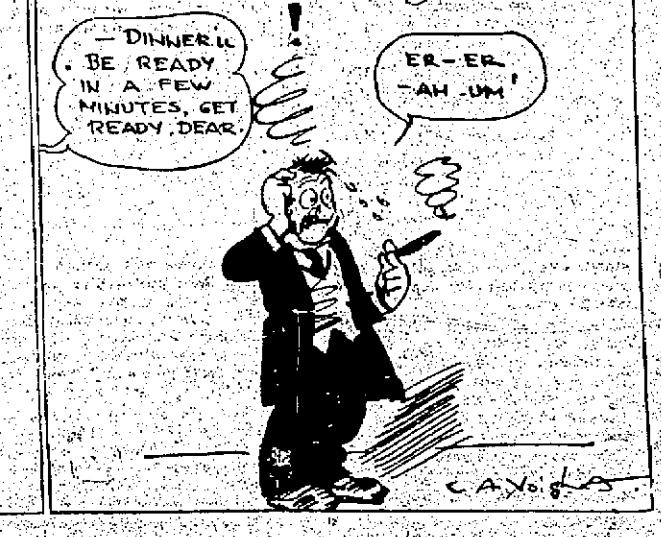
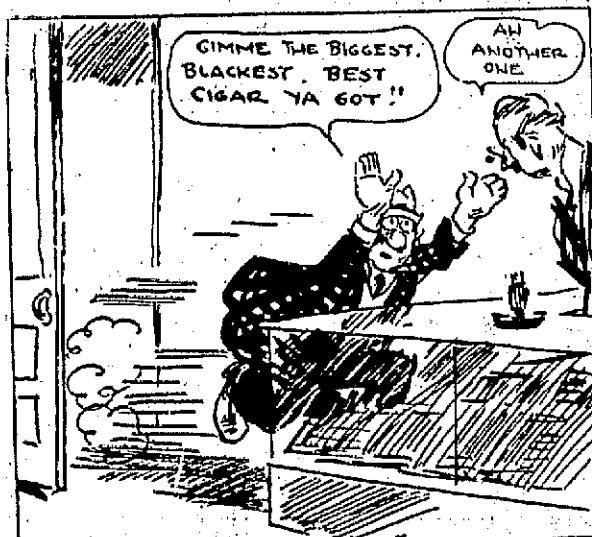
3. An old man with a scythe—He, trim, ate.

4. What takes place when the new year comes—Ben gill gill.

5. The name of our century—Cute wip teeth ter.

Answer—1. New Year's day; 2. roll-night; 3. Father Time; 4. bell, ringing; 5. twentieth century.

PETEY DINK—Pete Dink Expected a Storm, but Just See How Nice Mrs. Dink Was!



TWO FAMOUS RECIPES.

A delicious recipe for pumpkin pie.

A delicious recipe for pumpkin pie. A pie crust of a pumpkin cut into small pieces in which the soft part and seeds have been removed. Cover and cook slowly in its own skin 'till tender; then remove the cover and reduce it to almost dryness, being careful that it does not burn. Press it through a colander. To two and a half cups of pulp add two cups of milk, one teaspoonful each of salt, butter, cinnamon, ginger and one tablespoonful of molasses. Pour it into an open crust, bake slowly forty to fifty minutes.

To orally charge one with wife whapping, forged of a receipt, having burned a will, having taken something some person has missed, petty deeds of meanness, being addicted to the use of drugs, with having spoken disrespectfully of another, is not to be guilty of slander.

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THE TEMPTER WON.

A Decoration That Was Accepted, but That Had a Sting.

When the late Baron Nordenkijeld was at Ceylon on the way home from his journey along the northern coast of Siberia he received a telegram from the Russian government telling him whether he would accept from the czar a reward of one-half a million rubles.

He accepted the reward, but the czar's men were solemnly pledged never to accept any decoration from his services to Russia.

For many days the famous explorer wavered, as he was a member of Bjorn Bjornson's Anti-decoration club, whose members were solemnly pledged never to accept any decoration from the czar.

Nordenkijeld, however, could not resist the temptation so he replied to the telegram in the affirmative. It is not known to us, but the czar's men, when he was reaching home a friend of his, a high official, told him the following:

"The Russian government was well aware of your antagonistic views in regard to decorations and had therefore placed in readiness 300,000 rubles to be paid you in the event of your refusing to accept the insignia, but for paying that sum they wanted to try your strength. Russia is certainly grateful to you for your failure to live up to your pledge."

The Fashion of the House.

A waitress girl happened to be engaged at a farmhouse where the mistress was known to have a hasty temper. On the first Saturday night the waitress at the farmhouse where she was told by the mistress to clean the boots ready for Sunday. The mistress on coming into the kitchen later on saw that the girl had cleaned her own boots first. So she took them up and threw them into a tub of water standing by and burst into tears of the kitchen. The girl said nothing, but when she had cleaned the other boots she threw them also into the water.

"Whatever possessed you to do that?" asked the mistress on coming again in the kitchen.

"The girl simply replied: "Well, ma'am, please, ma'am, I thought it was the fashion of the house, ma'am!"—London THE BITE.

SMART TO A DEGREE.

Francy faced with black jet bands, naturally on the left side. We now have four varieties of high hats—the "top-hat" which is exactly like men's dress hats; the "cylinder," just the witch's hat and the "hat."

SYNTHETIC RUBBER MADE.

Germany Finds Suitable Substitutes for Natural Rubber.

German scientists have succeeded in producing a synthetic rubber. Automobile tires made of this substance will stand a year's wear and tear.

The necessity for finding new material for automobile tires was brought about by the British embargo, which prevents the shipment of rubber into Germany.

New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve, the time for fun.

Before the New Year has begun,

When it's everybody's plan,

To make all that noise they can,

And to take a walk, and to sing,

Whist a rattle hard and quick,

Find a shilling with a stick,

And to make a noise, and to sing,

And to join in with the crowd,

Mark, as you so long the street,

You must cry to all you meet,

"Happy New Year!" If you do,

"Happy New Year!" They will say,

"The name to you!"

—London THE BITE.

At the Theatres.

SOISSON THEATRE.

ARCADE THEATRE.

"HEARTS OF MEN." Arthur Donaldson and Beulah Powter are presented by the Clefheat & Stars company, at the Soisson Theatre, today; in the five reel screen drama "Hearts of Men." It is a悲劇 of the story of soldiers life, many pretty scenes, and some suspense. It is a play concerning an invention which was stolen by a friend of the inventor. "One Hundred Years Ago," is a two reel Laemmle drama, in which two old Laemmle beauties are the stars. An interesting story of youthful hopes and the whimsicalities of old age.

In "My Madonna" in which Alice Brady is the star, the popular play

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COUPON

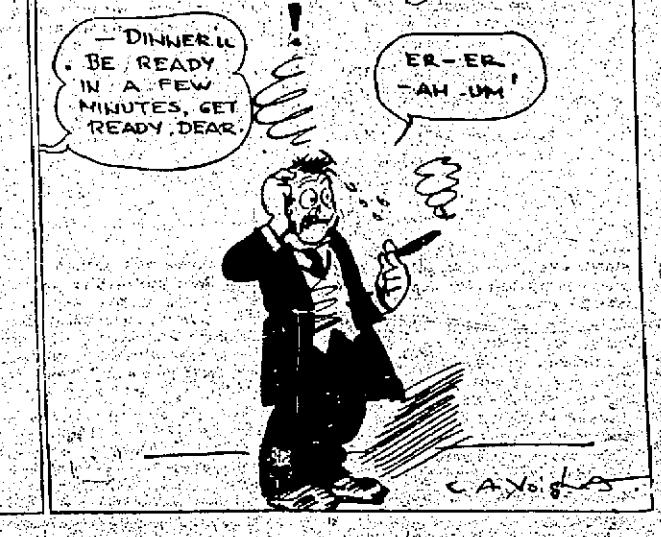
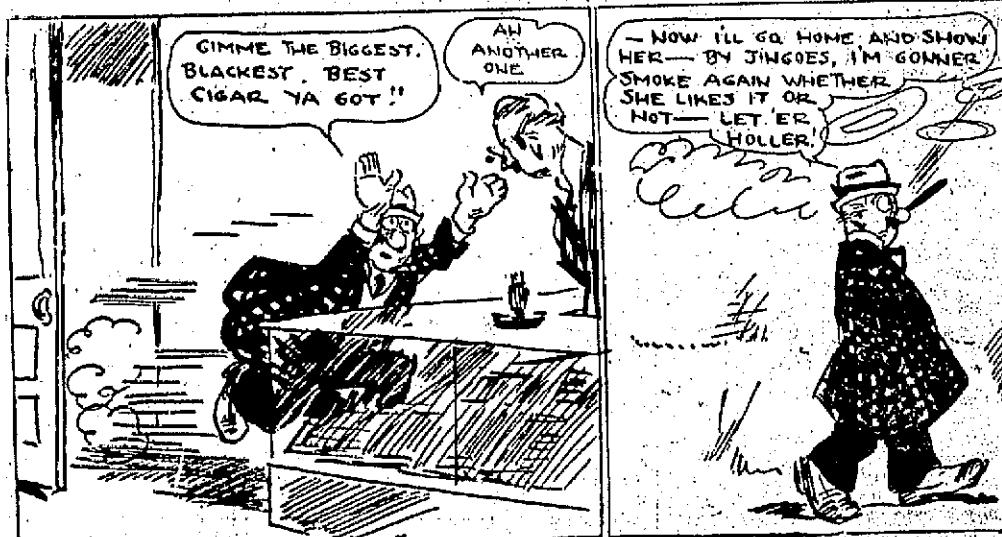
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COUPON

By C. A. Voth



SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PIDGIN ISLAND

By HAROLD MACGRATH

The girl's throat ached, her eyes, her skin.

When the fish turned over on blackish sand, the net under him, but she had not the power to lift him into the boat. Uncle Billy had to bring him in, and proceeded to do so with a "Hi, ha" and a "Ho, ho" and a "Whut'da know 'bout that?"

"Oh," murmured the girl, closing her eyes for moment.

"Well done!" cried the happy Crawford. "It's, half after 12:30 for lunch."

Uncle Billy hauled out his drawer seat and sprawled about for the scales. The great black fellow heaved to and took the hook.

"Great Jee-hoos-plat! Five pound, two ounces!" he announced.

"Splendid!"

"I'll mount 'em both," declared Uncle Billy. "An' mebbe 'em boys back at th' village won't squint some when they sees 'em!" Oh, no, they won't.

In the very center of Ilesesoe Island there lies a circular shallow pond, with that net at the head.

Out of the middle channel the two long bows, skirting the island and presently entering the haven—pines and cedars and a beautifully pebbled beach, upon which the visitors were laded.

And what was more natural than that they should ask to see the fish placed side by side?

"A great world, isn't it?" said Crawford, holding out his hand.

"Sometimes," she answered. She accepted the handshap, but she avoided his eyes. Why?

"I've fished, recently up here, but never saw two bass like that in one day."

"Kingston?" She was sorry now.

"We're neither," put in Uncle Billy. "I never set a bass right under 'long. She's got you, Mr. Crawford—th' one y' lost two years ago. I thought at first you'd hooked 'im. But that's him!"

"I have a plan," Crawford said. "I'll tell you what it will be like, going in the face of Providence to fish my more today. After which we'll take a jaunt over to Kingston and prove it about for me."

"We can come back by the way of the canal and put a duck, maybe a teal or two."

"Kingston?"

She sprang up, animated, the vital reason for her being here at all coming to life again. "Good! I've been wanting to see the quiet old town. How long will it take us?"

"Half an hour."

"And you'll bring back a pair of shooting-guns?"

"Glorious! Uncle Sam will not mind that."

Crawford laughed, then grew sober.

What would she say when she learned his despicable secrets? Very soon he would have to tell her—would have to tell her, for the simple reason that a man ought to have no secrets from the woman who is to be his wife.

A great flame seemed bursting in his heart—prideful, but known to be of the world from her to be—but for her to conjecture something for her, Miss Wynne. It might or might not be her name.

No matter. He had his own name, and he could give her that. And the name of it all was, ten days ago he had not known of her existence.

After much Lester carefully wrapped the big fish in the napkins, piled the excess luggage into his boat, and with a cheerful wave of his hat, set off for home.

Uncle Billy's boat was larger. Crawford sat with his back to the old guide and never looked at anything but the girl's exquisite face; talked without being able to recollect one word of the conversation, heard the sound of his voice detachedly, as if it belonged to some one else.

"This one day," thought she, "I'm going to forget everything and just be happy."

"And a fortnight ago I didn't know her," thought he.

At a quarter to 3 the Navarre bumped into him and the two young people blushed adroitly.

"We shan't be gone more than an hour," Billy said. "Get an estate of melons, if you can find any good ones." Crawford and Miss Wynne proceeded up the main street.

"How quiet these inland towns are," the girl said. "People go about easily—no rush, no hurry, as if some one was always trying to get somewhere before some one else. Some day I'm going to bury myself in a small village and never go away again."

"How about winter, when—"

He stopped abruptly, his gaze leveled across the street.

"What is it?" she asked.

"I think I know just entered the hotel on the way. Will you please stand here for a moment? I wouldn't miss seeing him for anything in this world," grimly.

"Go, by all means. You will find me in the bookshop next door here."

Crawford ran swiftly to the hotel. The man was nowhere in sight, but also was deserted.

Crawford sought the billiard room, found only a sleepy attendant.

He had seen Smead rise from the veranda chair and hobble into the hotel. And what was Smead doing up here?

He swung on his heel and made for the street.

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